Lere to lorrow The marriage of Prince Wilhelm of Prussia, grandson of the Emperor William, heith Princess Augusta Victoria of Schleswig-Hol-tein-Sunderburg-Augustenburg, hos been fixed for

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

MADAME ADELINA PATTI. Mr. Rudolf Bial, the conductor at Koster & Bial's Concert Garden since its establishmakes an announcement which to place it beyond any question that Madame Adelina Patti will come to this country pext autumn. Rumors to this effect have been current both here and in Europe for some time, but there seemed to be no certainty Bial, however, states that he has received a letter from Mme. Pattr's agent, Mr. Poliini, in which that rentleman requests him to take charge of the prehiminary arrangements for her tour, and says be will himself come over during the summer. Mr. Bial is an old and warm personal friend of the great singer, and it is at his theatre in Berlin that she has gained some of her greatest successes, so that there appears to be every reason for regarding this announcement as authorized and final. Nothing is stated in regard to the plans for the season, and no details are given of the organization of the company, but the American public will now be sore of hearing the singer who by universal consent is regarded as the first of living prima donnas, while the is yet in her prime, and in the full possession of her powers. liminary arrangements for her tour, and says

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

The opera of Don Giovanni was performed at Bos-On last evening by the Mapleson trouve with great success. Ravelli, Mme. Gerster and Swift were re-

"Bigamy," a drama by Miss Fannie Matthews and Mrs. Ettic Henderson, authors of "Almost a Life," will succeed "My Geraldine" at the Stan-

Salsbury's Troubadours will remain two weeks a Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre, appearing such night and at day performances on Wednesday and Saturday, Their entertainment has been fully described in this paper,

GENERAL NOTES.

Bishop Elder, of Cincinnati, advises Roman Catholic parents to give their children full Christian names, and not abbreviations or pet names. If they please to make use of these familiarly in the family, it is well enough. But when a young girl is growing up, it hand well to allow every young man that speaks to her o use a pet name as if he were as intimate as her brother to use a pet name as if he were as intimate as her brother. Atthough this is only a little matter in itself, it contributes its share toward lessening the maidenly reserve which is so becautful and so serviceable an ornament. It likewise detraots from the Christian digitly of womanbood, for one to be all her life addressed as if she were a pet child, instead of a lady owning a Christian using, and chilited to the respect of having it used.

Louise Reid Estes writes to The Boston Ad-Eliot. The correspondent knew of her publishers having one, and about seven years ago saw one hanging over the mantel in her library in St. John's Wood. Mr. Lewes had taken his guest there to show her a picture of Mrs. Browning at the age of twelve, and afterward called her attention to his wife's picture. He mentioned that it did bot do her justice, which was certainly the case, her face being one that it would be difficult to portray. As the lady had such distinctionation to having her pictures about everywhere, it is to be hoped that her friends will respect her wishes, as but little hira of the charm of her presence and hearing could be gained from any picture

An association of ladies at Ottawa, Ill., propose to present to Mrs. Hayes a satin hanging and auto graph album, as a testimental of her high moral worth and courage in banishing the wine cup from the White' House. The Album will be composed of autographs written upon parchment blanks, which, with an engraving of the happing, will be handsomely bound. The invitations for autographs will be confined chiefly to the State of Lilinois, but a few will be issued to distinguished persons outside the State, such as ex-President's widows, the President-elect and wife, Justices of the United States Supreme Court, United States Senators, Supreme Justices and Governors of the several States, the ex-President and wife, the President, the heads of depart ments of the United States, United States Congressmen, Army and Navy officers and representative persons in the professions. The hanging will have in the centre an emblementical design in painting, also the momeral in scription and motto. The various professions of art, seitnee and literature, also officials, reform organizations, etc. as classified in the aboun, will be represented month in anging by descriptive designs. It is intended to suspend the hanging by rods and rings made of wood taken from the nomestead of President Lincoln, at Springfield, Ili.

· PUBLIC OPINION.

It looks as though West Point would be on trial before the court-martial which is to inquire into the Whittaker case .- [Pittsburg Chronicle (Hop.) The fool Democratic leaders seem determined

The Democrats propose to confer the com-pliment of a nomination for Senator on Lucius Robinson. Mr. Kernan would be a more appropriate mun. He has berved faithfully and well through six years, and is cer-tainly entitled to the honor of a renomination.—[Utlea Observer (Dem.).]

Observer (Dem.)

NOTHING BUT A BAD SMELL LEFT.

From Harper's Weekly (Rep.)

It is not surprising that intelligent and patriotic Democrats in New-York should when to rougan ze their party. In the political situation of to-day, and despite Senator Wallace's brief treatise upon the mission of the Democratic party, that party is merely an organization to which men adhere from the force of association and tradition, but which represents no common principle, and advocates no common policy. The assertion by several hundred Democratic, in any city or bounty, that the Democratic party desires this or that, is interesting as showing to what kind of party the several hundred gentlemen would like to belong, or what they would like to have the Democratic party attempt to do. But that is its sole significance.

THE VOICE OF ONE CRYING IN THE WILDERNESS
From The Vicksburg Herald (Dem.) We do not believe in sectional politics, and we betend to say so; we do not believe in sectional politics, and fruid, and we intend to say so; we do not believe in hyperineal fruid, and we intend to say so; we do not believe in the five politics of the believe in the best consistency of the three politics, we are hone the less true to the best elements of the Demogratic party in this state and the South, and none the less toy at to local rule in the State by hones, and intelligent citizens. We do not believe in extremes sither way, and know that every agricultural and commencial interest must suffer by arraying the South against the North, or by irritating, silly opposition to the General Government.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

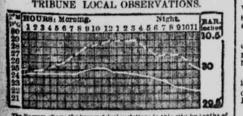
Synopus for the pust 24 hours. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5, 1 a. m.—Rain has preshight rise in temperature, and winds generally from borth to east. Snow has prevailed in New-Esgland, and snow and ram in the Middle States, with northerly to easterly winds, falling barometer, and no decided thange in temperature. Warmer southerly to westerly winds, and clear or fair weather, have continued in the Upper Lake region and the Northwest, with lower barometer. Light snow prevailed during the day in the Lower Lake region and the Ohio Valley, followed in the first-named district by slightly warmer and clearing reather. The barometer is lowest in Minnesoits, and an press of low barometer central in the Guif this morning. As moved slowly northward, and is now central near Mobile.

Indications For New-England, generally cloudy weather and sow, with slightly warmer northeast to southeast binds, and failing barometer.
For the Middle States, generally cloudy weather and hin or snow, failing barometer, no change in temperature, and wind from north to cast in the southern portion, and sentherly in the northern portion.

Cautionary Signals

Cantionary signals continue from Port Eads to Nor-folk, and are ordered from Breakwater to Sandy Hook.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



be diagram shows the becometrical variations in this city by tenths of the perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 24 hours often middle in the perfect white line represents the actifiations are become diving those hours. The becken or dotted line represents wireless in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at Hod-Thurmon, its fronders.

prometer yesterday morning, was followed by a sudden and steady fall. Parily cloudy and cloudy weather presided, with light snow during the third and fourth quarters. The temperature ranged between 25° and 29°, he average (27°) being 17°9° lower than on the propositing day last year, and 2°9° higher than on the foolay.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

NOT A REMEDY FOR THE EVIL. INSUFFICIENCY OF SENATOR DAVIS'S BILL TO RE-LIEVE THE TREASURER OF THE UNITED STATES.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- The unfinished business before the Senate is the bill increduced by Senator Davis, of West Virginia, "to relieve the Treasurer of the United States from the amounts now charged to him and deposited with the several States,3 Several Secretaries of the Treasury and Treasurers of the United States have earnestly called attention to the inconvenience resulting from the necessity which now exists of reporting, in every daily, monthly, quarterly and annual cash statement of they had any foundation. Mr. the Treasurer, the sums which go to make up what are known as the "unavariable funds" of the Department. These moneys have passed beyond the control of the Department. What the Treasury authorities have for years been recommending is authority for the Register to open a new set of books, upon which the Treasurer may be credited with the amount of the unavailable funds and with such losses as occur from time to time through no fault of his own; the respective amounts to be charged upon the same books to the persons. States or corporations from which they are

supposed to be due,
Senator Davis in his Treasury investigation be came aware of the annoyance caused by this enforced system of practically fictitions bookkeeping, and set for himself the task of securing a legislative remedy. Upon his request the Secretary of the Treasury caused a bill to be drawn or the freasury caused a bill to be drawn up embodying the necessary provisions, and sent it to him. For some unexplained reason the Senator did not introduce the bill sent to him, but selected one trem out of the account, and made it alone the subject of his efforts. He proposes, in effect, to credit the Treasurer with the \$28,000,000 of surplus revenue divided among the States in the year 1887, and to give the amount to the States themselves.

The prescutation of this measure in the Schate The prescutation of this measure in the Senate raised an innecessary issue at once. Senators from States which have been created since that vear, and which of course received none of the surplus revenues, protest against the gift of so much money to the older States. The latter have never asked for the passage of such a measure, and the Treasurer of the United States says the bill will not relieve him in the slightest degree. He can as easily "carry" an account involving thirty millions as one of two millions, and the smaller amount is capable of creating quite as much confusion in the public mind as the latter.

NO FAITH IN THE CANAL.

[BT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—R-presentative Whitthorne, of Tennessee, who is a member of the Select Committee on an Interoceanic Ship Canal, said to a Tamune correspondent this evening that the committee is auxious to secure action upon the Monroe Doctrine resolutions, and will endeaver to do so as soon as it can gain the consent of the House of Repthere is in existence but one portrait of George thorne, "I am opposed to any and all projects for a thorne, "I am opposed to any and all projects for a ship canal between the Atlantic and Pacific. Such

ship canal between the Atlantic and Pacific. Such a canal would inevitably lead to complications and, perbaps, war with foreign Governments."

Mr. Whitthorne believes that the manifest destiny of the American people is a grand one, but he does not believe it ought to embrace a ship canal between the occans which wash its Western and Lastern consists. His views on this subject, he says, are not shared by any other member of the Interoceanic Canal Committee.

RETIRED ARMY OFFICERS.

Washington, Jan. 4 .- The following is the texof the official order by the Adjutant-General an-At his own request, after an active service of overferty-eight years, Brigadine-General R. B. Marcy, senior
Inspector-General of the Army, has been placed on the
retred list under Section 1 221 Revised Status, in
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inguised milliary service. In retirement he cease
rith alim the record and the honors of a intetime devoted
of the cause of the country. councing the retirement of Inspector-General Marcy:

An order was issued by the War Department today retiring Colonel Edmund Shriver, of the Inspector-General's Department. This creates a vacancy to be filled by Presidential appointment.

CURRENT TOPICS AT THE CAPITAL. INVESTIGATING THE HOTANICAL GARDEN. WASHINGTON, Thesday, Jan. 4, 1881. The Sub-Committee of the House Committee on

Agriculture, of which General LeF-vie, of Ohio, as chairman, has been engaged for some time in an investigation of the methods and workings of the Agricultural Department, and soon after the reassembling of Congress the Committee will submit a report recommending some radical changes and reforms. For the past few days the Committee has directed its attention to the Botanical Gardene, to keep alive the sectional issue in order to maintain a solid South. They refuse to learn anything even in the school of experience.—[Ohio State Jeurnal (Rep.)] nominal management or exection of the Labrarian of Congress, and has discovered that this estab-ishment has cost the Government \$550,000 in the past thirty-five years.

THE WHITTAKER CASE.

The official order appointing a court Martial for the trial of Cadet Whittaker was promulgated today. The detail for the court is as previously stated. The Court is directed to meet in New-York City (Army Building) on Thursday, January 20, in-stead of at West Point, January 18, as first an-

HONORS TO BRAVE SEAMEN.

The Navy Department has received through the Secretary of State information from the United States Consul at Smyrne, very complimentary to Commander N. H. Farquhar, commanding the Quinnebaug, and Lieutenant-Commander Kennedy of that vessel, who rendered proupt assistance to the English bark Ayton, which had come in collision outside of the harbor with an Italian steamer. Boats were sent in charge of Lieutenant-Commander Kennedy to the Ayton, and their crews were enabled to prevent the vessel from sinking. The agents and insurance associations expressed themselves most gratefully through the newspapers for the aid received from the Quinnebaug. Through the skill and courage of Commander Farquhar and Lieutenant-Commander Kennedy, they considered the vessel to have been saved from total loss, THE FISHERY QUESTION CLOSED.

The alleged revelations made by Professor Hind in regard to the manner in which the Canadian fishery statistics were falsified for the purpose of imposing upon the Halifax Commissioners will probably not have the effect to reopen the fishery question in any official manner. The Secretary of State holds that the good name of the Government demands that the questions, having once been submitted to arbitration and decided, be considered as finally disposed of unless Great Britain herself sees reason, in the interest of impartial justice, to take the first steps in the matter of reopening the questions. Such action on her part would be unprecedented.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WARRENGTON, Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1881. The President has recognized Christopher Raon, Vice-lonsul of Sweden and Norway at New-York. The United States aleamer Yantic left the Portsmouth. Va., Navy Yard Monday morning to take in her powder preparatory to going to sec.

The Controller of the Currency has suthorized the

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organization of the "Drovers' and Mechanics' National Bank" at B dtimore, Md., with a capital of \$202,600. The Controller of the Currency has called upon the vational banks for a report of their condition at the close of business on Friday, the 31st of December, 1880.

The Cheyenne River Sloux delegation started home ward Monday morning. The Brule and Yanktonnais Sioux will remain here several days longer, in order to see Congress in session.

Colonel Israel Vogtes, 1st Artillery, having served over forty consecutive years as a commissioned officer, has, at his own request, by direction of the President, been retired from active service.

The United States steamship Vandalia, at New-York,

is reported ready for sea, and will sail in a day or two on a cruise through the West Indies, and to Aspinwall, Schuyler Durgee, now chief of a divisien in the Engineer's Office of the War Department, was to-day appointed to be Chief of the Consolidated Division of Assignments and Copying in the Patent Office.

The Post Office Department gives notice that the sali-ing of the steamship City of Rio de Janeiro from New-York City, with United States mails for Brazil and St. Thomas, is postponed until Thursday, 6th instant. Governor Pound, of Wisconsin, has just returned from his home. He says the contest between Keyes and Saw-

yer for the Benatorship is exciting and somewhat bitter. He thinks the chances are about evenly balanced between the gentiemen named.

largely located in the central part of the city of St.

All the newspaper publications pretending to give fetures of the new Chinese treaty are fabrications. Nothmg whatever of its provisions has leaked out. The only thing positively known about it is that the commercial particles of the treaty are of inhor importance in com-parison with the parts which relate to intengration.

There are now four or five vacancies in the Marine Hos-

pital service in the grade of Assistant Sargeon. A Board f Surgeons of that service basbeen ordered to neet Washington on the 24th instant, for the examination of such analysis as may present themselves. The floar will consist of Surgeons Badhache, Long and Dorring. eas to receive advice in respect to the formation of h

Chinet, the Colored discretion, Sensions Teller and Hill, and Representative Beford, will leave Washington bex Saturday to present the name of Governor Raoutt, and arge his appointment as Postmaster-General, Geo-ernor Raoutt is remembered as a very efficient Assistant Postmaster-General, The spincentralities of the Senata Pinanca Committee

gave a hearing to-day to a number of gentlemen repri senting the shipbuilding interests of the country. The delegation from the Boston convention of ship-owners pr sented resolutions adopted by their convention Arguments in support of the resolutions were made by Messra Webb, of New York; Winsor, of Philadelphia; Adams, of Cheveland, and others. Arguments in opposition to tree ships were presented by W. H. Webb, John Roach, and Captain Osborn.

RAILWAY INTERESTS.

MR. GOWEN'S ENTHUSIASM. A GLOWING DISPATCH SENT TO THE VICE-PRESIDENT

OF THE READING. Philadelphia, Jan. 4.—Franklin B. Gowen

has sent a cable dispatch to Vice-President Keim, of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, as follows: Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, as tollows:
Contract signed, and \$2.058,000 deposited as guarantee by a good bank representing the syndicate, which agrees to take at full usase price, without commissions, all of the deferred moone bonds not taken by shareholders, the latter having the right to apply on account of whatever is left by shareholders, who are entitled literally to their strict quota. This insures success, and seves the company over half a million incommissions. Prospectus issued here to night, Subscription opened in London and Paris Thursday. I am satisfied can sell \$20,000,000 part "A" new 5 per cents at 110, and part "B" at part, which will provide junds to pay deterred compost, settp, income mortgage fonds, arrears, sinking funds of improvement mortgage fond and general mortgage loan, receiver's certificates and interest arrears. All of which can be accomplished within four weeks.

THE MISSES MICALMONTION MR, GOMES.

THE MESSES. M'CALMONT ON ME. GOWEN. LONDON, Jan. 4.-The Measure. McCalmont write to the popers as follows:

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.-The action of the trains. Either for this reason, or because the Pennsy vania officials will begin to morrow to give testimony. show how trains have been handled, the trains of the Buttimore Boal were forward it to-day with unusual

THE BROOKLYN ELEVATED RAILWAY. Acres v. Jan. 4.-The people Lydecker and Samuel M. Smaler, receivers of the Br lyn Elevared Railway Compacy, have been enjoined to show cause why an order should not be made, stay in all proceedings under them, until a decision to had on a appear from the order appearing them as such receiver.

HAMILTON FISH FOR SENATOR.

A NOTICEABLE SUGGESTION. To the Editor of The Iribune.

Size: If the Republicans become embarrassed in cancus by the multitude of grad candidates for Sen-ator, there is one name that all can accept. In knowledge of the commercial interests of the State Hamilton Fish is not inferior to Mr. Morron. The railroad interests can intrust the protection of their just rights to him as confidently as to Mr. Depew; and he is not behind Mr. Platt or Mr. Crowley in knowledge of the people and the interests of the interior of the State, or in fidelity to party obligations. His election would confer as much diguity on the State of New-York as he could receive by appearing again in the Senate, and he has evident qualifications, titting him for use there, which are not possessed in equal degree by any member of that body.

Acu-York, Jan. 1, 1881.

RAILWAY CASUALTIES.

SIX MEN BULLED BY A PASSING TRAIN. SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Jan 4.—A shocking accident occurred to-day on the line of the Sioux City and Omaha Division of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Bailroad, by which six hien were killed outright and a seventh lost a leg. The men Bancroft. The working train, anticipating the coming of the south-bound passenger train had been side tracked, and the men, eleven in all, had stepped from the track to allow the passenger train to pass. Some trouble in getting through had been experie before, and the sugmeer, when approaching the cut, which is a long one and on a curve, put on steam and rusted in. The train consisted of the locomotive and tender, two box cars and one passenger ear. With the tender, two box cars and one passenger car. With the exception of the lattier car, the train passed the men in safety, but the steps to the passenger coach caught them and mowed them down like grass under the whireless only four escaped without serious migury. The names of the killed are Charles Meyers, Thomas Broughman, A. F. Swanson, G. A. Herman, Oliney Anderson and Join Errichson. The name of the wounded man is John Adeison. The mean all lived at Oakland, Neb., to which point the bodies were conveyed.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 4.—The engine of a southward bound passenger train on the Charleston and Savannah Railroad went through the bridge over the Askepoo River, forty-two miles from Charleston, last night. No one was hurt. Travel was resumed this morsing.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY ELECTION.

The seventy-sixth annual meeting of the New York Historical Society was held last evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Frederic de Poyster; first Vice-President, Field; Foreign Corresponding Secretary, John William Draper; Domestic Corresponding Secretary, John William Draper; Domestic Corresponding Secretary, Edward F. de Lancey; Recording Secretary, Andrew Warner; Treasurer, Benjamin B. Sherman; Librarian, Jacob B. Mooro. Charles O'Conor; second Vice-President, Benjamin H.

THE MOREY LETTER FORGERY.

The newspaper called Truth yesterday morning published what it named " an open letter to James A. Garfield," repudiating the Morey letter and declaring He thinks the chances are about evenly balanced between the gentlemen named.

A hearing of arguments in the celebrated Chanvin case, involving the tittle to 255 acres of valuable lands.

MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENTS.

THE DICE-BOX AT THE CITY HALL,

PROPOSING TO GAMBLE FOR THE PRESIDENCY OF THE ALDERMIN. The Damacratic Aldermen were invited to meet in Mayor Grace's office yesterday to agree upon a candidate for president. It was thought by the Mayor's friends that his participation in the caucuand personal influence would lead to an amicable arrangement. The effort failed, as some of the Aldermen did not come. After a desultory discussion the Aldermen apported to conferngain at 10 o'clock

this morning.
It is probable that the dice-box arrangement used in settling Democratic nominations last autumn will again be brought into operation. It has been proposed by some of the Anti-Tammany Aldermer and partly agreed to by the Tammany members that they "throw" to see winch side shall have the presidency, the losing side to designate which one of the winning side shall be "elected." This are rangement may be carried out in the Mayor's office to-day, otherwise the Beard will adjourn to allow further time for consultation. If to allow further time for consultation. If the Tammany Alderma secure the presidency Junes E. Morrison, private secretary to Mayor Cooper, will probably be made clerk of the Board, If the Anti-Tammany members win the duce throwing, Francis J. Tuomey will be reelected clerk. Mr. Tuomey has been cierk and deputy clerk for over twenty-two years. William H. Maloney, the deputy clerk, has also been twenty-two years in the service of the Board, and is likely to be retuined.

Mayor Grace yesterday appointed Thomas B. Jones, Patrick Ryan and John J. Murphy clerks in his office. his office.

WORK OF THE HEALTH BOARD. Sanitary Inspector Moreau Morris reported yesterday to the Board of Health the result of the in-specion of twenty-one houses in which diphtheria has occurred within two weeks. In twenty out of the twen ty-one houses there were bad plumbing and defective house drainage. Nearly all the cases were in tenement houses, and offensive odors had been complained of by the tenants. The investigation showed that if defective sanatary conditions were not the direct cause of the diphtheria poison, they at least greatly promoted its spread. Sanitary Superintendent James reported that he had inspected the Roosevelt ferry-boats in response to numerous compaints, and found that the promised improvements had not been made since his last inspection, a year ago. In the Riverside Hospital there were in the last three months seventy-eight small-pox pa-

speciers, to bring the expenses of the department with the suppoperation for 1884, which has used reduce \$119,000. The discharged inspecierary Rufus L White J. J. McNaily, John Parsons, Edward C. Passing Francis M. Wells, Herman Eddeman; Juseph Steve and J hn Meyers, meat inspeciers; and John C. Duff, James A. Hill and William A. Stottenberg, clarks, wer discharged.

REMOVALS IN THE EXCISE DEPARTMENT The Excise Commissioners yesterday dis-Charged F. Schen, the jantor of the larcest, P. d. Kings and, the chief inspector, and in speciars Charles Hartone, Pairiek McCarol, James McKeever, John McCaroly and Adam Masor. They appointed P. J. Carry eldef inspector. He was over Assemidyman from the NIV's Irestreet. The salaries of elegis in the office were reduced and the resently inervised salaries of inspectors were end-lowed rows from \$1,000 to \$100. The Board made application for bester quarters than its present

THE PROPERTY ROUDD OFFICENCED.

The Police Commissioners organized yester-day for 1-s1 by electing Commissioner French presi-dent, and Commissioner Nicho's treasurer. The propo-sition met with opposition from General Smith, who declined to vote for a Republican. Some double existed as to the recensity of an anomal election as ordered by the law orthodomog the dol Mitro, order peloc, but the matter was series by the two Expedient Commi-sioner and Mr. Nichols voltagio assurer access Coneral

TAMMANY HALL PRIMARILES.

QUITTERS TIONS, BUT MANY NEW SAMES ON DOLLROATIONS UPON THE DISTRICTS.

The Tammany Hall primaries passed

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E. D. Gale drops out of the chairmanship of the VIIIth
E. D. Gale drops and William Smell, a stanforest,
quor dealer, takes his place, see laded by Alderman

E. D. Gale drops out of the chairmanship of the VIIIth District delegation and William Shell. Stantowst. bomov dealer, takes his place, see index by Malaierman George Hall.

Assemblyman John W. Browming, a popular young man, beads the delegation from the IXth District. Assembled with him are Fire Commissioner Joan J. Garman, Drouty Fire Marsial William Dodge. Colonel Edward Gion, the leader had year, and John Cavanach have deen dropped. Ex-Alderman John W. Guntzer continues to head the taket in the XIIII District. Associated with him are Congressman Dugro and ex-Alderman Kehr.

The statement that Augustus Schell had withdrawn from Tammany Hall is refused by the appearance of his mime at the head of the XIII Associated with him are Congressman Sauer and Register Dosharty.

Ex Coroner Woltman loves his place at the head of the delegation from the XIII District, and it is inken by Assembly man Maurice T. Holainat, the former taking second place. It is noticeable that Alderman Patrick Keenan's mane does not appear as one of the commistee. Police Commissioner Sidney P. Nichols again leads the delegation from the XIIII District, assisted by Under Sherrid Jost O. Stevens and Dr. P. M. Deems. There have not been many changes.

Ex-viderman John It sley heads the delegation from the XIVIN District. He is seconded by Peter Gillesple and Dr. M. J. R. Messemer.

By was expected that the XVIN District Committee would be reconstructed, and it has been Michael F. McLaurillin takes the place of Excise Commissioner Rehard J. Marrison and a large number of the committee. Francis B. Spanels heads the delegation from the XVIII hassembly District. It would be a difficult task to flad a single prominent Democrat on the committee. Francis B. Spanels heads the delegation from the XVIII hassembly District. It would be a difficult task to flad a single prominent Democrat on the committee. Et. Alderman George W. Picakit retains control of the XVIII hassembly District delegation. There have been momeried and prominent Democrat on the commi

Charles Welde heads the delegation from the XXIIId District, supported by Randolph B. Martine, William Hitchman, William H. Quincey and John T. Cuming.

Nothwithstanding the sharp criticisms of "The Man on the Fence," Henry D. Purroy is again given the control of the delegation from the XXIVth District. The delegation includes Judson Jarvis. cx-Justice Anthony Hartman and Samuel G. Courtney.

DEATH OF A COLORED WOMAN 115 YEARS OLD. St. Louis, Jan. 4 .- Mrs. Harriet N. Cooper, a colored woman, died at Cheltenbam, one of the suburbs of this city, on New-Year's Day, at the age of 115 years.

She was the mother of twenty-five children, the years of ownorms eight-two years old. Her husband is still living, at the age of 101 years. She weighed 400 names.

BROOKLYN REPUBLICANS WRANGLING.

A MEETING IN WHICH THERE WERE MANY POINTS OF ORDER AND ATPRALS PROM THE CHAIRMAN'S

DECISIONS. The monthly meeting of the Republican the Bondiny Breeing of the R publication of King's C unty last evening was the first since the permanent erganization of the committee for 1881 was effected. The defeat of Mr. Dagaett and his friend, in the organization of the body was not sufficient to check an attempt to gain as much as possible, and the organization of the Executive Committee was effected in Mr. Duggett's interest inst week, The new president, John A. Nichels, was in the cirair. by laws of the committee of 1880 were in force. Mr. Daggett made a point of order under the law-laws. This Discrett made a point of order under the by-laws. This the chair decided out of crier, on the ground that the General Committee was not a continuous body; honce the by-laws were not in force until adopted. Mr. Daggett appealed from this decision. The appeal was lated on the table by a vote of 64 to 58.

Usen the unnessement of the vote Mr. Daggett sprang to his feet and read a report of the action of the Executive Committee in organizing December 30, with Almed Daggett and the control of the executive Committee in organization December 30.

with Albert Dage it chairman, and the report was put in the hands of the Secretary. Fire Commissioner Worth endeavored in vain to prevent the reading with a point of order. This the chair sustained, and Mr. Daggett again sought an appeal, which was laid on the table by a vote of 67 to 55. Mr. Ostrander, of the Seventh Ward, then moved that a committee of three be appointed on by-laws, to report at the next meeting, and that meanwhile the rules of the Assembly be the rules of the committee.

E. H. Hobbs moved as an amendment that until the committee reported the by-laws of the committee of 1880 remain in force. This was voted down by 67 to 57. An animated discussion arose over Mr. Ostrander's motion. discussion arose over Mr. Ostrander's motion, Half a dezen members spoke at over Mr. Daggett fried to amend the motion, so that the General Committee should adjourn until this committee an bylaws should report. He was declared out of order. Mr. Worth moved for the previous question, which was oftered by a vote of 70 to 51. Mr. Ostrander's motion was then carried by 67 to 64. Mr. Maddox, of the Fourteenth Ward, tried to present a report on the disputed seats of the three New Lois delegates, but Mr. Daggett reased the need order that the report of the Eventye seats of the three New Lors delegates, but Mr. Duggett raised the point order, that the report of the Executive Committee was before the House. This was decided out of order by the chairman, and the decision was appealed from The appeal was laid on the table by a vote of 65 to 56. Mr. Maddox again tried to read the decision against it appealed from. The appeal was in 1 on the table. A motion to adjoin to the first Theoday in F. briwary was feasily erried, and the wrangle was ended about 11 o clock.

The organization of the Executive Committee of the Republican General Committee of Kings County for the coming year was effected Thursday evening.

for the coming year was effected Thursday evening. The contest for the control between the two parties in the General Committee, represented by ex-Sheriff Albert in the victory of the former, although the control of the organization of the General Committee slipped from his organization of the Gotesta Committee apparence. At the meeting Taursday evening, the following officers of the Freentive Committee were chosen: About Daggert, charman; Hubbard Houdowon, accretary; S. V. Owens, assistant secretary. Each of the wards of the city and caten town of the country has one representative in this Committee, making thirty members in all; eighteen voice for Mr. Paggett.

FOWLER, CRAMPTON & CO.'S FAILURE.

THE LIABILITIES HALF A MILLION. WHAT LED TO THE SUSPENSION-NO ESPENATE OF THE ASSETS MADE-A RECEIVER FOR THE DEXON. CHUCIBLE COMPANY ON ACCOUNT OF THE PIEM'S The announcement of the failure of Fowler,

Crampton & Co., importers of chemicals and crush-ers of lines ed oil, of No. 142 Front-st., was made Compr. Mrs R vesterday. The house had been established over | and family hity years, had an excellent reputation and credit, and was supposed to be worth upward of \$150,000. The failure is attributed to unsuccessful ventures and general depreciation. The firm owned the Natson Lineard Oil Mills, at Nos. 55 to 61 Furman-t., Brooklyn, which were destroyed by the May 23, 1879. It rebuilt the burned stroyed by the May 23, 1876. It results the street works, but gave up the business of crashing linesed oil, and also abundened other oil transactions about six months ago. With a view of extending its busi-ness, the firm purchased twenty-feur acros of land at By: Raige for new oil works, but beyond laying

consist of real estate, merchandise, some of which is thew D. cage, in his Sadyear.

pledged for advances, bills receivable, and open action of real sayans and a namely 4. John E. wife of George Months, and of years and a namely 4. counts. The members of the firm, Frederick R. Fowler, William C. Fowler and Mahlon B. Crampton, made an assignment yesterday to Affined M. Rouling, agel 77 years, including agel 77 years, includes a management yesterday to Affined M. Rouling, agel 77 years, includes are invited to attend his funeral, from K. Thayer, Zophar Mills, Thomas F. Enckley and many formatical formations, and formatical formations, on Fifth Day afternoon, 6th met., at 3 o'clock.

with rival Demonstric organizations.

In the 1st District, as Foliar platick G. Duffy heads the delegation, and associated with him are Sensitor Edward Hogan, exciting Justice Leains Quain and William H. Maloney, Deputy Clerk of the Continuo William H. Maloney, Deputy Clerk of the Continuo Connell. Among these drop ped are Contressional Niclosure Control of the Co

ler was presented of the Long Island Bank of Brocklyn, for a number of years, but resigned January 1, 1879.

John A. Walker, the secretary of the Joseph Dixon Crucible Company, of Jersy City, made appringation to Chanceller Runyon vesterday merming for the appointment of a receiver of the company, the suggested the appointment of Lidward F. C. Young, the president of the First National Bank of Jersey City. Walker stated that Fowler, Crampton & Co. held the paper of the Crucible Company for a large amount, and it was thought best for the protection of all interested to have a receiver appointment. The habilities of the company are \$1,000,000 and the assets amount to the same sma. The assets consist of the large factory at Jersey City, which is filled with machinery, a large quantity of lead pencils, crucibles, axle grasse and crude plumbago and graphite, and the graphite names of the company at Fort Lionderoga, this State. The Chancellor granted the application and appointed Mr. Young receiver of the company. Mr. Young's bonds were placed at \$50,000, and he was instructed to file them this morning.

"I cannot give the amount of our paper held by Fowler, Crampton & Co. at the time of their failure," said ex-Congressman Orestes Cleveland, the president of the company, to a reporter of The I hills use. Last evening. "We had been purchasing Ceylon plumbago of the firmin large quantities, and gave our paper in p-yment. Some of this paper is now hearly due, and the firm assets are in the hamis of an assignee and we would not be able to secure an extension of time. So we asked for the appointment of a receiver to protect our baterests. We have over 600 hands in our engloy, have been constantly increasing our business, and our affairs were never so prosperous. We can secure through our receiver the extension of time on our paper which we could easily have secured from the firm if it had not tailed. Work at our factory and mines will not be stopped, the difficulty being temporary. The company was organized in 1868 with a

FIGHT WITH THE UNCPAPA SIOUX.

AFTER HAVING BEEN WORSTED, A PORTION OF THE INDIAN FORCE SURBENDERS-MOVEMENTS OF

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.-A dispatch from Poplar Creek Agency, Montana, December 31, by courier to Fort Creek Agency, Montana. December 34 Sy connected Force Buford, Dakota, January 3, save: An engagement occurred between the troops under Major Higes and a hostile band of Ucepapa Sloux, a faction of Stiting Bull's force, on the west bank of the Missouri River, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. It lasted about an hour without any ensualties to the troops. The firing during this period was rapid and unceasing, and ended when the redskins was rapid and unceasion, and ended when the redskins displayed the white flag. A few warriors soon afterward appeared and announced that the band was in readiness to accept such conditions for a surrender as inlight be proposed. They were ordered to deliver up their gans at once and to prepare to more with their topics. The formal surrender occurred within a half bour. One Indian was killed in the fight, and two were wounded.

wounded.

The surrendered Indians crossed the Missourt, and are now encamped just outside this cantonment. They number in all about 300 sonls. In the party is Chief Gall, who has been third older spuckesman until within a few days. The troops burned about sixty todaces, after which they returned to campe The Crow and some of the younger braves escaped, and are supposed to have field to the hunting camp of the Yanktonais Sioux, about twelve miles south of this place. Major liges will leave

here with his command at daylight to-morrow for the Yangtonals camp in the hope of capturing the fly-Pending the result of this movement the peace nego-liations with Sitting Bull will remain suspended.

SNOW AND WARMER WEATHER.

A DAY OF DISCOMFORT. The weather was slightly colder yesterday than it was on Monday. It was not cold enough to freeze melted snow in the streets, however, and the sidewalks and crosswalks were in a very bad condition. There was a slight fall of snow shortly after noon. About 4 p. m. it began to snow again. Late in the vening the snow was falling thick and fast.

The officer in charge of the Signal Station n the Equitable Building said last night to a Tribune reporter: "The prospects for to-merrow are that we shalt have cloudy weather, with possibly a light fall of snow. It will probably be considerably warmer than it was to-day. The cold ware, which was reported yesterday as on its way from the West, has been partially dissipated, although a fall in the merenry has been reported at most of the Eastern stations to-day. There has been a fall during the past twenty-four hours of 9° at Buildo, of 10° at Boston, of 4° at Oswego, and of 7° at Portland. The Western stations, on the contrary, report a higher temperature. There was a rise of 2° at Chicago, of 9° at Datroit, of 13° at Datnith, of 17° at Lacrosso and of 18° at 8t. Paul. The barometer in New-York, at 3:12 p. m., stood at 30.24, a fall of 0.7 in eight beaus. The thermometer was 27°, a fall of 7°. The relative hundridity was 76. The wind was from the East. The average temperature a year ago yesterday was 44°.6°. to a TRIBUNE reporter: "The prospects for

REPORTS FROM MANY POINTS. TORONTO, Jan. 4 .- The mercury last night at many

places in Northern Ontario and Quebec fell to 15° or 20° below zero. WHITING'S JUNCTION, N. J., Jan. 4.-No trains have passed over the Tuckerion Railroad since Wednesday last, drifts blockeding the track to Barnegat. Tuckerton paraengers returning are conveyed as far north as

danchester to connect with the Tom's River branch. the snow storm is a beavy one, and it is feared that the reads will be blockaded again.

DANVILLE, Va., Jan. 4.—The excessively cold weather here has passed away, and a great thaw has set in. At 6 p. m. to-day the mercupy stands at 42° above zero. A warm rain fell this evening which seems likely to produce a great freshet in the streams.

WHERE THE OBELISK SHOULD STAND. The following memorial, signed by many of the eading artists of the city, has been pro ented to

leading artists of the city, has been promised to Salem H. Wales, Commissioner of Parks:

We, the undersigned, respectfully request that you, as Park Commissioner, use every endeavor to place the Egyptian obelisk in the plaza at the Fifthave, entrance to Central Park, as in our opinion this is the best and most appropriate place for such an object, which should be creeted where it is approachable from every side, and where it can be viewed from level ground at different distances.

D. Bratington, Pres. Nai. W. H. Beart.

viewed from level ground at different distance
D. Huntington, Pres. Nat. W. H. Beart,
Acolemy of Design, Geo. Hanry Hall.
Thomas Hicks, Pres. Art Krusenan Van Elton,
Fund Society,
Worthington Whittredge, Frank Waller.
Thomas W. Wood, Pres. James D. Smille,
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PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

A genileman who is no longer young, and never was bandsome, asked his son's child what he thought of him. The noy's parents were present. The youngstern, de ho reply, "Well, so you won't tell me what you tonk of me? Why won't you?" "Cause I don't want to get licked," replied the sprig of a rising generation.

MARRIED. t AUE - VW15 - On the 3 ch all, at Trinny Charch, Pittsburg, by Wylam A. Hitcheses, D. D., R. Neison Clark, of Lumino Spillige, Col., to Mory A., daughter of the late A. Kira Levil.

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p. c.c. p. c.c. inter near at Woodlawn. Friends are requested to omit dow-MITH On langary 3, 1881, For lyon Barker, eldest son of Dr. A. A. and Suc. L. Smith, aged 2 years 7 months and

whiters provide the transfer of consumption Haiself, only son of the late Theoriers F. Weeker, aged 22 years, Relatives and trends are invited to attend the functal services, at the residuoe of his mether, Mrs. Phobe A. Kirk. 200, Washington ave. Processys on Taursday, oth incl. at Sp. 10.
WEST-On Toestay, January 4, 1881, James Sciby West, in the 66th year of bis age.
Feightres and friends are invited to retrend his funeral, at the restence of his crother-in-haw. J. L. Whits, 39 East 1991 St., on Thursday, 6th mat, at 11 o'clock a. m. It is kindly requested that no dowers be sent.

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